

(Continued on Page 3)



## Dir. Brady Speaks On City Hospital

How he has steadily converted five of the twelve-man Medical Board at City Hospital to support his plan for complete integration of Negro doctors and nurses on the City Hospital staff was detailed Sunday by Director John A. Brady at an election forum held at the Court Street YMCA.

Brady readily permitted himself to be questioned on the City Hospital issue by any of the guests at the forum and answered all questions to the satisfaction of the group. Assemblyman J. Otto Hill presided.

"I do not believe in high pressure methods to attain the end we seek," he declared. "I believe City Hospital officials have to be educated into acceptance of Negro doctors and I believe they are being so educated."

"Neither do I want to exploit the situation for election purposes. For the last four years I have worked steadily and in the most effective manner to win support of the Medical Board along this line. Realizing that my Negro doctors named to the Hospital must have the same authority and respect as any other doctor, I have followed this plan of education and have won over almost a majority of the Board. I met with them again April 12, and expect to have more news at that time."

Some of his major appointments in the last four years include:

DR. E. MAE MCCARROLL—

**FREE COURSE IN HAIR CULTURE**

Containing a complete course in hair styling, shampooing, manicuring, pedicuring, etc. Includes DIPLOMA. BY MAIL. First Year. CUBAN COSMETIC CO. Dept. 3315-N Chicago, Ill.

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W. M. C. Brier, Observer

## Sally Tells Progress Under May. Murphy

By SALLY E. COOKE

NEWARK—Newarkers are evincing a keener interest than ever before in the City Commission campaign with election on May 13 which might be attributed to the deeper realization by both white and colored citizens since the era of World War No. Two to the black smirch on the United States escutcheon in its practices of discrimination towards minority groups. The citizens of our town seem to be searching the archives of memory, the records of men now in office, and the sterling qualities being sold them by those lesser known in the political arena.

The other evening we fancied we were dialed to our favorite radio, "The Mayor of the Town," starring the inimitable Lionel Barrymore, as we listened down at 951 Broad Street Campaign Headquarters for Vincent J. Murphy, while he told of his hopes and aspirations. We discovered Vincent Murphy isn't flowery and flowery of speech, but sincere in purpose and inspired with a vision of a "better Newark." Just home from sort of fellow who wrings to help the town of his birth go places and do things, and in accomplishing, wants to carry all citizens along the economical upward trend, regardless of race, creed, or color.

He told of his "Planning Board" on which one of our outstanding dentists, Dr. James Lee, is a member, and for the first time this committee has been working in mapping a plan for better housing facilities. The remarkable feature of this plan which impressed us so much was that the plan is not confined just to slum clearance, but, as the Mayor pointed out, not all of us are housed in slums. If the plan is carried out, all areas, many of which are in other areas yet finding their apartments overcrowded and undesirable, would not benefit. So in one clean sweep he considers our town as a whole.

Mayor Murphy further stated "right after last election I said definitely I was going to see that the Board of Education had placed on it one Negro member. That was a step they were entitled to, and only a matter of right."

By his reference to his appointment of Mr. William R. Jackson. However, it might be the fact that the Mayor of our town is free from political guile, and for that reason failed to point out the overhauling and splendid results of this forward step made by him.

The Mayor of our town, Vincent Murphy, appoints Mr. Jackson to the Board of Education and in less than two years time there are over a score of Negro teachers, among whom are Miss Dorica Saunders at Chapin Street school, Miss Gwendolyn Hargell at Morton Street, Mrs. Rosa Wood at Central Avenue, Miss Blanche Hoggard at Miller Street, Mrs. Ethel Tate at Morton Street, Mesdames Ruby Brown, Mary Colon, Alma Flagg, and Misses Mary Womble, Dorothy Turpin at 18th Avenue, Mrs. Jennie Jackson at Robert Street. Along with the appointment of these regular teachers have come the appointment of what is termed permanent substitutes, among whom are Misses Katherine Bell in the Senior High School, and in Junior High Cleveland, the Misses Dorothy Gould, Alberta Banks, Penna Bohannon, and at Robert Street Jr. High, Misses Olga Russell and Richardson.

In correlation with school activities have come also the appointment to the Bureau of students, better known to our town as "truant officers." Mr. Sylvester Stewart, Mrs. Louise Williams, and Mrs. Pauline Puryear, who later resigned. Grating to us from our search of the records was the appointment of Miss Ruth Williams who had been in the Board of Education since we were a kid in pinafores, from a rating of clerk to principal clerk making her position a supervisory one.

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that famous Black and White Ointment through its soothing antiseptic action—eases itching—helps heal in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it in large economical tins, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

...Highly recommended for daily cleaning away surface dirt—is mild and fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

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Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery

This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, dizziness, indigestion, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbance.

...Taken regularly, this great medicine builds up the system, restores the balance, and gives a very satisfying life. Follow the directions. Buy today!

Black and White Ointment and Soap

Lydia E. Pinkham's

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## E. Orange Soldier Is Writing Novel While Overseas

"Big Bill Brown from Deep Dixie is the biggest man I ever seen," says Master Sergeant Jesse J. Holbert of the 398th Port Battalion. "Big Bill" was a stevedore on the New Orleans docks here in the summer of 1941 when Sgt. Holbert was a member of the first group of Negro soldiers taking training in stevedore work. A new "Bill" is rapidly becoming a reality thru the pages of Sgt. Holbert's novel, written in the few spare hours each day that he doesn't spend on the docks as labor supervisor. The story of "Big Bill Brown from Deep Dixie" is the story of Sgt. Holbert's rich and varied experiences on the docks of seven different nations.

Back home in Orange, New Jersey, Jesse Holbert's name was familiar before his Army career began. He was the leader and master of ceremonies of the Deep Dixie Orchestra and on occasion became "The Voice" as well. One of the members of his band composed The Jersey Bounce.

Many expressions of appreciation have been made to Sgt. Holbert for his work as labor supervisor in Africa and in Italy. He has consistently strived to improve his ability. While in Africa he learned to speak Arabic by listening to a radio. Professor Philip K. Hitt, Chairman of Princeton University's East Department of Oriental Languages. This knowledge, plus a big stick which he always carried, produced results.

On October 19, 1944, Brigadier General Ox presented Sgt. Holbert the Legion of Merit in a ceremony held on the 8th Port Athletic Field. The citation, long with specific examples of his excellent work, praised his continuous energy leadership and administrative ability.

Recently, during the debarkation of Vatican State personnel from a ship at the port, Sgt. Holbert took great pains to see that the women in the party were made comfortable during the process and provided chairs for them to sit on in the trucks. For his courteous consideration Sgt. Holbert received a commendation from the Vatican City. "It was God's will that Sgt. Holbert and his men were there to do that work," said the representative. "In recognition, he will still be there, doing that work until the war is over."

Commissioner Villani has been labeled as one of the most liberal commissioners in the history of the city. He has made many outstanding appointments of Negroes to positions never held by one of the group before and he has never failed to take a stand in their behalf whenever any attempt was made to harm them.

It is for these reasons that Commissioner Villani has been high favor with the colored voters of the city and he is expected to receive a tremendous vote in the May 13 election. He has been endorsed by the Negro, fraternal and religious community, and his record of action he has given the race during his four years as a member of the Newark City Commission.

Tennessee Poll Tax Collection Illegal

GREENVILLE, Tenn., March 29—Magistrate J. R. Sentelle ruled that collection of a poll tax in Tennessee was an illegal refunding of the tax and a penalty paid by a landowner under protest.

Magistrate Sentelle's judgment was in a suit filed by J. D. Johnson, of Greene County, against the state of Tennessee, against Governor and George McClellan, State Commissioner of Finance and Taxation.

Johnson's attorney, John W. Kilgo, former Republican candidate for Governor, said that Judge Sentelle held that the poll tax is unconstitutional and under the Constitution only the legislative branch of the government can exercise or limit this power.

In his judgment Magistrate Sentelle held that the poll tax is not a mandatory tax but that the power to tax is inherent in the government and under the Constitution only the legislative branch of the government can exercise or limit this power.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE BONDS!

He Sees and Tells The Untold!

Worried? Sick? Unhappy? Love? All Problems Solved

Consult Prophet King today (Spiritual Healer & Seer)

SEE HIM BE'CONVINCED 10 to 12 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M.

140 Broome St. (St. Floor) Newark, N. J. 5 Kinney Bus Mitchell 2-0974

## Smith Re-Elected Secretary Of NMU

NEW YORK—Ferdinand C. Smith, nationally prominent Negro leader who resigned last November as secretary of the National Maritime Union (NMU), has been re-elected to that post. The union has announced.

Results of the special election, which ended March 10, were announced by the union's annual meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Smith, who had been elected to the post in 1943, was re-elected to the post for a second year.

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## Rev. E. J. Richardson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Camden, N. J., noted orator and gospel speaker, has been evangelist at the Mount Zion Baptist Church for the past two weeks, where the church, under its able pastor, Rev. J. M. Burke, has been conducting revival services. Twenty-three persons have joined the church, 10 of which by conversion. Baptismal services will be held Sunday by the pastor. The revival services end on Friday evening. The public is invited to attend.

PATERSON DOCTOR PROMOTED TO CAPT.

PATERSON—News has been received that Dr. Leon H. S. Thomas of 631 East Twenty-second street, has been promoted to Captain.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thomas of Philadelphia, Pa. Captain Thomas is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and the Howard University Medical School, Washington, D. C. He served his internship at the Homer Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., and was assistant physician there until opening offices in Paterson in 1939.

Captain Thomas received his basic training at the U. S. Army Medical Center, Camp Detrick, Md., and transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he was assigned to the 1st Central Postal Directory, Italy, with the 8th Army.

Under General Clark, Captain Thomas was assigned to the 1st Central Postal Directory, Italy, with the 8th Army.

He is married to Mrs. Mary Thomas, who is a nurse at the Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. They have a daughter, Jerrilyn.

Back The Attack

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Bladder and Kidney diseases treated by the most modern and scientific methods. Our equipment and facilities are constantly improved.

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Such as irritability, dizziness, upset stomach, muscular weakness, nervousness or desire, insomnia and heart trouble. We will treat you.

VARICOSE VEINS & ULCERS

Swollen and painful veins treated with our special treatment. No cutting, no operation.

RECTAL ALLENMENTS

No cutting, no burning, no pain. RECTAL POLYPS, HEMORRHOIDS, FISSURES, PERITRITIS (itching, pain) and other ailments treated by our special treatment.

Chronic Diseases Scientifically Treated at Low Cost

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28 Hill St., Newark, 2 N. J. Dr. J. M. Burke, M. D., F. R. C. P., F. R. C. S., F. R. A. C. S., F. R. C. S. (D), F. R. C. S. (G), F. R. C. S. (H), F. R. C. S. (I), F. R. C. S. (J), F. R. C. S. (K), F. R. C. S. (L), F. R. C. S. (M), F. R. C. S. (N), F. R. C. S. (O), F. R. C. S. (P), F. R. C. S. (Q), F. R. C. S. (R), F. R. C. S. (S), F. R. C. S. (T), F. R. C. S. (U), F. R. C. S. (V), F. R. C. S. (W), F. R. C. S. (X), F. R. C. S. (Y), F. R. C. S. (Z).

ASK YOUR

FOR THIS

GRADE

TODAY!

ASK YOUR

FOR THIS

GRADE

TODAY!

ASK YOUR

FOR THIS





Members of the H-J-K Club, who are devising plans to re-organize the Federation of Clubs. They are sponsoring a mammoth club reorganization and celebration at Graham Auditorium on Saturday, April 21. In the picture, left to right are Edie Harrison, president; Al Knight, secretary; and H. J. Nelson, treasurer.



Members of the Federation of Clubs, who are sponsoring a mammoth club reorganization and celebration at Graham Auditorium on Saturday, April 21. In the picture, left to right are Edie Harrison, president; Al Knight, secretary; and H. J. Nelson, treasurer.

# Boy Kills

(Continued from page 1)

mother was dug home from her job at the National Biscuit Company, Fifteenth Street and Eleventh Avenue. Lord told detectives that she was holding the boy in the kitchen when it happened. She said she was in the kitchen when she saw the boy running toward her. She said she was in the kitchen when she saw the boy running toward her. She said she was in the kitchen when she saw the boy running toward her.

# Geo. Radcliffe To Welfare Federation

(Continued from page 1)

NEWARK—George Radcliffe, who has been appointed by the board of trustees of the Welfare Federation as executive secretary to succeed Harry D. Burrell, will assume his new duties April 16. Mr. Burrell resigned because of ill health.



Members of the Welfare Federation, who are sponsoring a mammoth club reorganization and celebration at Graham Auditorium on Saturday, April 21. In the picture, left to right are Edie Harrison, president; Al Knight, secretary; and H. J. Nelson, treasurer.

# Add Twenty-Two New Jersey Bluejackets To Service

(Continued from page 1)

NEWARK—Captain Claude Govan of 142 Somerset street, who has a record of having welcomed back home by Deputy Mayor Hess on the steps of Newark City Hall last Tuesday morning. The above photo shows the ceremony with a number of prominent colored citizens looking on. Bottom photo shows luncheon that was held in honor of the returning flyer at the El Morocco Dining Room on Belmont Avenue with a number of prominent figures present. Mr. R. F. Lewis was chairman of the committee on arrangements while Oliver Brown served as toastmaster.



Members of the Welfare Federation, who are sponsoring a mammoth club reorganization and celebration at Graham Auditorium on Saturday, April 21. In the picture, left to right are Edie Harrison, president; Al Knight, secretary; and H. J. Nelson, treasurer.

# Powell Nominates Thirteen-Two White

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), it was announced, has nominated 11 Negro youths for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the largest number ever named. Two, Wesley A. Brown and Pvt. Louis K. Brathwaite, are students at Howard University. The rest, from New York, are Lawrence R. Holmes, Joseph Dorsey, Truman Boddie, Harvey Cooper, Fred D. Wilson, Jr., Brunice Brandon, Jr., Joseph Woodley Pfc. John L. Anderson and James W. Mabree. Rep. Powell also nominated two white youths of Washington for West Point: Thomas Brandon, 2d, son of Commander Thomas Brandon, director of the Washington Naval Observatory, and Stanley Prouty, Jr., son of Col. Stanley Prouty of the Army Service Headquarters, Washington.

**BEAUTIFUL WOMEN**

Watch their Hair and Scalp

**Double Strength HAIR DRESSING (Number Two)**

Adapted to removing loose dandruff and itching scalp.

**Double Strength Hair Dressing**

(Formerly Hair Grower)

AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUY

The "Leader" Year after Year

**FEPC**

(Continued from page 1)

because the administration of this social experiment has been lodged with the Department of Education. Personally, I consider education the fundamental requisite to its successful operation. I can see no justifiable reason why this additional responsibility attached to the education department should in any way whatever interfere with the orderly and progressive conduct of that well run department. The bureau will be separately manned, but unlike a new department, will have the benefit of a smooth-running organization as an inspiring for success.

**Will Consult Board**

"When I advised Commissioner of Education Board that I desired him to have an over-all supervision of this bureau, I intimated that no executive chief would be named who did not have his approval. This responsibility must be far removed from politics. That is one of the major reasons why I favored the Education Department. As provided in the act, and its administrator, Commissioner Board as to his wishes in this regard and will be greatly influenced by his recommendations."

**SEABEES SEND \$1,122 TO WILLKIE BUILDING FUND**

NEW YORK—Negro Seabees in the Southwest Pacific have sent \$1,122 to the NAACP as a contribution to the Willie Memorial Building fund, it was announced March 25. The gift was from the 22nd Special U.S.N.C.B., and included amounts from 590 men. The successful campaign for funds was headed by a committee composed of the following men: George J. Brown, chairman; Chaplain Ralph W. Atkinson; William H. Dawson Jr., CM 1-c; Sgt. L. L. Jones, EMT 2-c; Orla T. Buchanan, COX; Alfred A. Bean, SK 3-c; Mason Barksdale, 2P 2-c; and Karl Taylor.

**Re-Elect A Proven Friend to the COLORED PEOPLE OF NEWARK**

**RALPH A. WILLIAMS**

on his RECORD OF FAIR PLAY AND OUTSTANDING RECOGNITION GIVEN NEGROES DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION

Paid for by Michael Brathwaite, Campaign Manager.



## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Apr. 13—Pre-Seventh War Loan Drive Dance, presented by the Mystery Club, Inc., at the New Graham Building, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, 8 to 12 p. m.
- Apr. 13—Night Singers presented at St. James A.M.E. Church, High and Court sts., Newark, 8:30 p. m.
- Apr. 14—First Annual Spring Dance, presented by Samuel R. Shelton Post No. 2294, at Jewish Community Center, Bergen and Belmont avenues, Jersey City.
- Apr. 14—Babs Brown presents Rudy "Red" Williams and His Orchestra, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Apr. 15—Spring Matinee, given by Lucy, Birdie and Doris, at Graham Auditorium, from 5 to 11 p. m.
- Apr. 15—Victory Tea and Popularity Contest, sponsored by the Silver Leaf Club of Jersey City, at the House of Friendship Y.W.C.A., 43 Belmont avenue, Jersey City, from 4 to 6 p. m.
- Apr. 15—The Diamond Jubilee Singers, Pride of North Carolina, presented at the Church of God in Christ, 215 Broome street, Newark, 3:30 p. m.
- Apr. 17—Roland Hayes, internationally known tenor, presented by Heard's A.M.E. Church, at Abraham Clark High School, 6th avenue and Chestnut street, Roselle, at 8:15 p. m.
- Apr. 19—Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church of Jersey City presents that internationally known tenor, Harrison and Crescent avenues, Jersey City, at 8:30 p. m.
- Apr. 20—"Future Stars," presented by the Entertainment Committee of Montclair Branch, N.A.A.C.P., at Glenfield School, Maple ave., Montclair, 8:30 p. m.
- Apr. 20—Marjorie Tolman, Dramatic Soprano, presented in Recital at Griffith's Auditorium, 605 Broad street, Newark, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Hospital.
- Apr. 21—Mammoth Club Celebration, presented by the H.-J.K. Club, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 7 to 12.
- Apr. 22—Milady's Fashionette, presented by Ruth Stevens and Tessa Prackney in the Deb's Room at the Graham Auditorium, from 6 to 11 p. m.
- Apr. 22—Youth Educational Achievement Prom at Hotel Sheraton, Hill street, Newark.
- Apr. 22—Greenleaf Tea and Dramatic Skit, presented by the Graduating Class of Makasar Beauty College, at 180 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, 4 to 7 p. m.
- Apr. 22—Concert, featuring Kenneth Spencer, June McShan and Vestilia Lester, at Central High School auditorium, at 3 p. m.
- Apr. 23—"Palms of Victory," featuring Rev. S. E. Schell, Jr., presented at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 85 South Orange avenue, Newark, at 8 p. m.

## THE H-J-K CLUB

Presents For Your Pleasure A

## MONMOUTH CLUB REORGANIZATION AND CELEBRATION

## GRAHAM AUDITORIUM

188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

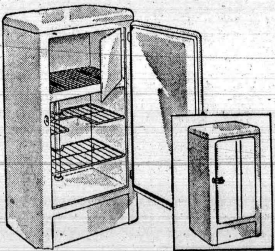
Sat. Nite., April 21st From 7-12 M

Music By Harman's Sound System

ADMISSION ..... FIFTY CENTS

For Table Reservations, see Knights Barber Shop, 119 Barclay St.; E. Herman, 39 Somerset St.; H. J. Nelson Barber Shop, 238 Broome St. All clubs are invited to join the new union of clubs.

## AT HABERMAN



BEAUTIFUL ALL METAL ICE REFRIGERATORS

39.50

ALL METAL LINEN CLOSET

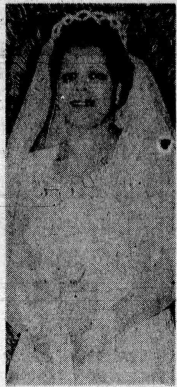
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All Mirrored Medicine Cabinets

2.95

ROBERT HABERMAN

127 Springfield Ave. cor. West St. Newark  
Phone Market 3-1055 Open Evenings



MRS. ROBERT A. HARVEY  
Photo by GILL

MONTCLAIR—Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tuller, 9 Garden place, was married to Mr. Robert A. Harvey, son of Mrs. John Wells, of St. Michael, Maryland, on Saturday, March 24th. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, officiated by Rev. John C. Love.

The bride wore a sheer marquisette gown, long tight fitting sleeves, with a court train. She was attended by Mrs. Waverly Fitzgerald of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Starke, Mrs. Irving Wright, as bridesmaids, and Mrs. Anthony Wylie, her sister, as matron of honor. They all wore white gowns and carried red roses.

Mrs. Harvey attended Montclair schools. Mr. Harvey attended Bowie University and Princess Anne Academy, Maryland. He is a member of the Newark Eagle Baseball Club and the Orange Triangle Basketball team.

NEWARK—Miss Gardena Conyers of 91 Barclay street, had as her guests over the past weekend Miss Dorothea Jackson and Miss Evelyn Stevens of Long Island, New York.



NEWARK—Happy and gay was the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. David Helms, which took place last Saturday evening at their home. Children, grandchildren, relatives and friends gathered to honor this lovely couple.—Photo by Riley.

## Lincoln 'Y' Holds Vesper Services

SUMMIT:—On Sunday, April 15th, the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., 393 Broad street, will conduct the regular third Sunday Vesper Services.

Mr. Leo B. Marsh, association Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. staff will be the guest speaker. The musical program will be rendered by the Vaux Hall Boys Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Sarah Page, organist at Wallace Chapel Church.

NEWARK—The "Charmettes" held their meeting on last Sunday evening at the home of the president, Miss Rose Carter, 21 Boston street. Two new members were voted into the club from New York City. Plans are being made for a cocktail party to be held sometime in May at the home of their social advisor, Mrs. Doris Tiller, 107 West Market street.

## Easter Buffet Supper Given By Mrs. Ruff

NEWARK—Mrs. Florence Ruff, of 230 South 6th street, entertained on Easter Sunday at an elaborate buffet supper.

The table was decorated with a banquet lace cloth and candles, with a predominating color scheme of pale blue and old rose.

While awaiting the out-of-town guests, Mrs. Florence Reid, daughter of the hostess, entertained the early arrivals with recordings of Marion Anderson, among them her most famous, "Ave Maria."

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Skinner, Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mrs. Frank Bell and charming little daughter, Lynette.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and their three little daughters; Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Ethel Kee, Barbara Brown, Betty Kee, Donald Ruff, David and Robert Ruff.

## Bride To Be Feted

BLOOMFIELD:—Mrs. Helen Gregory of 146 North 15th street, was hostess at a delightful dinner Easter Monday, given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Willis, on her eighty-fourth birthday.

The house was beautifully decorated. Many lovely gifts were received by the honored guest.

Among those present to felicitate Mrs. Willis were: Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. William Bickelstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mrs. Pearl Pyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Clara Willis, Mrs. Virginia Scott, Mrs. Helen Gregory and grandchildren, Dorothy, Wilbur, Robert, Bernell, baby Helen and little Carol McCall.

## HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain. The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain catches you, you get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the cause of your pain—Cezas. It helps. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c and 30c. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get Cezas.

## PRETTY, GAY SPRING and SUMMER BAGS

Glistening Patents: Multicolored Straws: Ruffled Reptiles: Vanity Boxes—Everything pretty in Spring and Summer Handbags is here.

## HATS Are So Gay And Pretty This Spring

This Spring the Hats are lovelier than ever, large or small, they're gay and light-hearted, they're Spring itself. Bedecked with flowers or ribbons. Choose straw or fabric, a part seller or a thief of flowers.

Coats - Dresses - Hosiery - Lingerie  
**MORGAN AND HOWARD, INC.**  
155 Springfield Avenue, Near Howard  
NEWARK - NEW YORK

Buy More Bonds

## SALLY'S CHATTERINGS

HEARTWARMING IN DEED NO KNOW. Mr. and Mrs. James Deck, Sr. (Monmouth street)... encourage Chevaliers Silver Spur club lads and lassies... to keep vibrant memory of their son James (not that it needs be kept so)... 'cause memory of Jimmie is so full of glad times... there's no space for tears... So his mom and dad, Easter Sunday held "Open House" for club members... the lassies in their finery... Beatrice Beebe (smiling replica of our lovely mom Pearl)... Joyous Marion Jordan excluding elegance in sumptuous green coat and hat... Vivacious Myrtle, Jean (keeping home fires burning with usual gay smile, till Herman returns)... Eleanor Toy... Mary Washington... Dorothy Jenkins... The lads (most of 'em now fighting at four corners of the world)... but there were handsome William "Knocky" Jackson, James Wheeler... Mike Flannigan... Joe Collier... Clifford Fifer... Florentine Homer Hedrick, and good-looking Philly laid... to complete the party.

EXCOURTIV VIVACIOUS THOMASINA BELL... in all sorts unexpected places (a little trinket shop way down West 14th street near York City)... and she heads Kappa Sigma Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's publicity for Annual sobriety week... and Mary Lou Lynch (Dr. A. O.'s charming bride of year or so) chairlady's affair... May 11, 1945... Special surprise feature with even more entertaining events (if it's possible) than previous years.

VISIT FROM TUESDAY, PINKNEY... (specially gifted in wielding scissors, needles and thread)... and her good friend Ruth Stevens (expert beautician)... we learn these lassies plan something novel... a "Fashionette" (brief and to the point)... featuring summer cottons and hats lined up... Among smart modists styled up for the affair is Janet Beadle (who created some super elegant Easter finery... Mr. and Mrs. Rosemary Stay-at-home from... and Mrs. Annette... who claimed... dressing this year... at Trenton... we'd lo... entertaining farrier by

WITH IRVINE TURNER (epic "Frank Sinatra"), he's anxious that WVSC get back on job... in meantime give us resume of Youth Education Achievement group (formulated by our beloved buddy the late John Borian... and his buddy Ocie Jordan... who now fights somewhere in South Pacific)... This group... Spring Prom April 22 at Hotel Sheraton... "Win all the prizes... and the grand prize... would have scored a victory in the... (no invite... at door... no admittance... you've been one of those guys... or lassies who think you're so-and-so... never... your bid's been staved... YOUR GAL, SALLY

FROM OLD LINE NO. LINA CLAN... (O'Connell) does not have "the touch" as complex, and as Kipling walk with crowds and virtue... talk with them... lose the common touch... but we cheer lustily the YEA attitude... strictly in upper bracket of good manners and behaviour invite... We've noted the too lax attitude of our social clubs (upper strata...), flinging open doors as long as patron has the cash... and we do think there is much too much violent... ill bred... uncouth behaviour among many lately patting these public affairs... they've lost their savor for your gal Sally... We just can't stand being fenced in... specially when some belligerent "lad, yep, and even lass, unable to control their spirits (?), begin to lose all sense of direction... and lash out in a frenzy... I (?) well remembering our mom's admonition... 'Tis no disgrace to run when the battle gets hot"... gratefully exit to home, peace and quiet.

TWAS GLADDENING TO RE-NEW FRIENDSHIP... with old sordid junkyard and glassy Dorothy Coughlin... Adm. Goham... accompanying the... per Ernest... Sr. and... really... (I... home from... and Mrs. Annette... who claimed... dressing this year... at Trenton... we'd lo... entertaining farrier by

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# Herald News

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**PROSPECTUS**  
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve BACK or GROUP or SELF best who like Rogers Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

XVIII Newark 3, N. J., April 14, 1945 No. 15

## The State NAACP

The unanimous vote taken by the State Conference of Branches of the NAACP at Trenton Saturday before last to go all-out against Jim Crow in New Jersey was heartening.

One would expect such an organization as the NAACP to be already committed to such a program, its existence being incomprehensible except in terms of this commitment.

However, it is one thing for people to be committed to the general principles for which an organization stands and quite another thing when they agree to take up the cudgels and go after specific evils which their principles oppose.

### Getting Down to Cases

The State Conference at Trenton got down to cases: it was thinking of definite facts and experiences when it talked about fighting Jim Crow schools in Atlantic City and Camden and other places; when it talked about a strong FEPC law; when it talked about the "insult" of the unseparable Jones education reorganization law, when it talked about a plan to make persons in high places aware that it is too far late in the day not to get on with completing the structure of democracy in New Jersey.

Waylaying the Weary Traveler

It is not an easy thing always to get people to take a forthright stand even when their own personal dignity is at stake. There are so many things that wait to waylay the weary traveler along the Jim Crow trail.

And nothing is more dangerous than the traveler's own complacency—his habit of accepting an inferior status which habit is accompanied by all manner of false, fatuous self-debate for continuing itself.

Well, whatever the State Conference might have been in other times, it was certainly not complacent at Trenton this time. It was a meeting with a high purpose, a strong resolve, and it seems to us, a clear sense of know-how. Much good, we believe, will come of it.

## The Summit YWCA

In Summit, New Jersey the Central YWCA (the Young Women's Christian Association, to those who may not know about such things as YWCAs) which has the only swimming pool in town, has refused to allow five colored high school girls the use of the pool.

Students at the town's high school, these five girls proposed to enroll in a learn-to-swim class along with white members of their class, at the suggestion of a teacher. The Central YWCA would have none of it.

The Central YWCA simply said that it does not, as a matter of policy, mix white and colored girls in its pool.

We believe that, in time, these girls or others like them will swim in this pool. Already, we understood liberal citizens of Summit are outraged at the spectacle the Central YWCA is making of itself.

But, most of all, we believe the people who run the Central YWCA just can't, for long, continue the crazy routine they are showing in the case of these five harmless school girls who happen to be colored.

This 'Christian' Association

Is this Christian association really prepared to push the argument implicit in its behavior: That to be colored is to pollute the water of the swimming pool; or that to be colored is a crime that decent Christian white folk simply will not forgive or overlook?

The Greater Failure

We refuse to believe that the Central YWCA is so hardened that it will, or can, stand by the implications of its own behavior!

Over in New York the Board of Directors of local YMCAs is having its monthly meetings picketed by citizens who oppose overt and covert Jim Crow in the Young Men's Christian Association. All over the country, people are tiring of the sham and hypocrisy of YWCAs and YMCAs: they are tiring because people know these are counterfeited Christian associations; they are tiring because they know these organizations, of so much good will and social intention, are failing precisely where they ought to succeed—failing in simple, straightforward Christian leadership.

THE TON—Drawing from his background of study in Denmark under the American Scandinavian Foundation and from his study in the "Byronic" period under the Foundation Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, head of the Department of Sociology at Howard University, delivered a rousing talk at the Carver Center Health Rally held in Trenton on April 5.

"Mistaken prophets," Dr. Frazier pointed out, "are advocating large Negro families for racial survival. It is true," he commented, "that a completely rural environment, willing wives and even grandmothers who are effective family managers, possess the hands to increase production and so increase family stability. In the last decade, however, many Negro families have been broken up by the big cities to earn their living. Here survival is dependent upon complete integration which means that every member of the family must have good health and adequate educational resources—and those children can best be brought to effective manhood if their parents have the time and capacity to give them a stable, happy home in which to grow."

"At Fisk University some years ago," he continued, "we found that the families of the faculty members had 15 children each—in other words three children for every two families. Strangely enough the rate of survival among Negro rural workers

is also high, to mention a few.

Quite aside from departmental burdens entailed by

GUARD YOUR HEALTH-AVOID ACCIDENTS, ILLNESS AND INJURY. LARGELY PREVENTABLE-ARE COSTING THE NATION AN ESTIMATED ANNUAL LOSS OF 600 MILLION MAN DAYS OF INDUSTRIAL LABOR ALONE.

NEW TEST



AVOID ACCIDENTS-AND ILLNESS

such a plan, it should be remembered that the New Jersey Department of Education (which with its reputation for Jim Crow) is the least qualified agency in the state to supervise enforcement of an anti-discrimination law—assuming that such a law should be enacted.

### Sinister Forces at Work?

The Department of Education could spend a lot of its time educating its staff and members on the evils and illegality of Jim Crow in New Jersey.

It is not at all far-fetched to ask whether Mr. Jeffers' statement was not to be anticipated, and whether it is not a part of a sinister move to kill off any kind of fair employment legislation for the state.

## In Any Event

The ignorant, "dark and sinister forces," mentioned at Trenton during the recent public hearing on the State FEPC bill may have had their way, when this is read.

Whether New Jersey has an FEPC law or not, a sufficient number of citizens of this state have served notice on Trenton that they are prepared to fight for their civil rights. To the stumbling, hesitant hampering of effective FEPC legislation at Trenton revealed the embarrassment of the legislators confronted by the wave of enthusiasm for a fair employment practice act.

This itself was significant. For it shows the public sense and feeling running far ahead of the so-called people's representatives.

### Multiplicity of Suits

In any event, the courts of the state are still open to the poor and the oppressed. And, what is more, no man or woman who will to have his or her rights respected is too poor or oppressed; for many a hand will be extended to that man or woman who is prepared to see it through. With or without an FEPC, there ought to be a multiplicity of suits before the courts. Bring the violators to book and make them toe the mark—this is what is required here in New Jersey.

### Acting Equal

It is too bad that the silly recovery section of our Civil Rights law continues (damages allowed are not personal but given over to the overseer for the poor), but those made to pay often enough will get slight comfort from this fact.

Even if a citizen of small means must lose a day's pay to push such a suit (and this is what the violators hope he won't do), he will be rewarded sufficiently if he is seriously about the business of upholding his own rights before the law.

Yes, FEPC or not, our considered advice to all who suffer the injustice of violation of civil rights, is to act equal: Insist on every right any other citizen enjoys, and fight any and all who will deny it!

Dr. Frazier Urges Family Planning

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is also high, to mention a few.

## The Negro Worker -- Today and Tomorrow

By THYRA EDWARDS

The First Round

I was glad to find in my mail this morning "The First Round," which, as its subtitle explains, is "The Story of the Political Action Committee." Its jacket, a pasted-up of the important pamphlets issued by PAC—immediately establishes its democratic policy and the tools with which it works.

Starting bottom to top: "This is your America," above that a Radio Handbook with instructions how to get your voice heard; then "The Negro in 1944" (usually the forgotten people on front page publicity); and "What Every Conscience Should Know" (the technique of getting voters to register and vote); then "A Woman's Guide to Political Action" (more of those forgotten people).

The column is topped off by "The People's Program" and a "Speaker's Manual."

These were part of the barrage of facts and figures with which the PAC frightened Martin Dies out of office, defeated Costello, and the invincible Gerald P. Nye back on the eroded shelves of North Dakota, and threw its weight to return FDR to the White House for a fourth term. These are the facts and figures, and specific instructions on how to use them, with which PAC meets the white-baited, Negro-haters and

elements of the human family. Through love, ignorance is conquered and real Americans do not desert in an over-supply of ignorance.

Real Americans believe in men. Men in overalls and men of the collar grade. Both sets are needed. Both sets should be treated as men.

Real Americans believe that money is a means to an end, but not the end. Many men who are poor in pocket have rich hearts a-thumping under their jackets.

Real Americans believe that a citizen is a citizen, that a decent, personal hate, selfishness of the sort and all forms of meanness and villain products of ignorance and should be choked to death.

Real Americans believe in this world and its future. The purpose for which it is made and all its activities designed for the common interest of the universe.

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union opponents to win the first round.

If PAC is a mystery to you, Joseph Gaer has gathered here the documentary evidence.

In the 1942 elections, of 80,000 eligible voters only 28,000 voted.

A third of the people, CIO leaders, analyzing the results of the elections, discovered that a lot of anti-labor, anti-Negro, anti-progressive legislators had gotten into Congress because the American people— you and I— had not participated in the primaries.

Had not examined the records and helped to select the men who would run for office.

Earning and spending are political matters, they said; government should serve all the people and all the people should elect their governments. They can only do this wisely, if stimulated and educated.

And so at a special meeting held in Washington, D. C., July 7, 1943, the Executive Board established a committee known as the CIO-PAC to mobilize the people for the 1944 elections.

The result of the first round is the history of the last congressional and presidential campaign. If you want to review the two years of work before girding up your loins to join PAC in the local elections of next year and how they affect teachers and lawyers and doctors and nurses and workers and children have a look at this tome.

WE ARE RISING

Among the sayings of our race, suggestive and surprising, that fills a most exalted place, is, "Tell them we are rising!"

The question asked for right and truth, What to the North your greeting?

The answer from a Negro youth: "Tell them we are rising!"

Within Atlanta's classic halls, Write his self-name upon her walls.

His motto: "We are rising!" Out in the world he makes his mark.

Danger and fear desisting, Ere soaring upward like the lark, His brethren, "We are rising!"

He meets the foe with voice and with eloquence surprising!

Give us a chance, for we are men! Most surely we are rising!

Rising to take our place beside The noble, the aspiring, With energy and conscious pride, To best things, we are rising.

Within the class-room is his place, Greek, Latin, criticizing people.

To raise the youthful of his race, And show the world we're rising.

Go forth, my friend, upon your way Each obstacle despairing, Prove by your efforts every day To all that we are rising.

In farming, trade and literature, Our churches, schools, and home life pure

Tell to all that we're rising! REV. S. A. WHITE

A LITTLE LIGHT ALONG THE ROAD

By WM. HUNTER MAXWELL

A PROGRAM FOR REAL AMERICANS

Real Americans desire to see every man and woman, dressed well, believing that when a man eats well and dresses well, he will feel well. And when he feels well, he works well.

Real Americans believe in work, in honest achievement, in constructive enterprise. They believe each person should do his share. He who serves is served. Work is the parent of achievement. Nature works and why man.

Real Americans believe that a citizen is a citizen, that a decent, personal hate, selfishness of the sort and all forms of meanness and villain products of ignorance and should be choked to death.

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Saturday, April 14, 1945

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PAY NO MORE

Page Seven

**Rep. Powers Hits Violence  
Against Soldiers In Speech  
For Anti-Lynching Measure**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first move toward getting a federal anti-lynching bill before Congress this season was made March 21, when Discharge Petition No. 3 on H. R. 1698 was submitted to the House by Congressman D. Lane Powers (R-N.J.). The petition requires 218 signatures in order to get the bill out of Committee where it is now bottled up.

Every supporter of anti-lynching legislation is therefore being urged to write his Congressman to sign the Discharge Petition.

In outlining the reasons why the 79th Congress should outlaw the crime of lynching without further delay, Congressman Powers declared that 5,144 persons in the United States met death at the hands of lynch mobs from 1880 through 1944. He said 3,688 of the victims have been Negroes and in the overwhelming majority of cases, they were lynched by native white Americans. Placing stress particularly on civilian police brutality against Negroes following World War I and the increasing gravity of similar incidents in the present, Powers cited the lynching of soldiers who were slain "simply because they were in the military service."

Leslie Perry of the NAACP Washington Bureau said that "any Congressman who is in the leastwise concerned about the post-war America will lose no time in signing Discharge Petition No. 3 on the Anti-Lynching bill and letting voters in his district know that he has done so."

servicemen and their families who have helped to make victory and leadership possible. I ask that this house take immediate steps to outlaw lynching by adopting H. R. 1698 so that when these boys come home, black and white alike, they will know that they have truly fought for—and won—a better America and a better world."

Dr. Alva H. Jenkins

**YOUR HEALTH**

**Belching and Heartburn, Are Warning to Improve Your Stomach.**

The stomach receives the greatest amount of regular voluntary punishment of any organ of the body. Indigestion or dyspepsia must be expected when we do not observe regular hours for meals and choose well balanced properly cooked foods.

Belching and heartburn, with a fullness in the upper abdomen, usually follows fast eating and too much talking while food is being chewed. Many individuals swallow enough air with their food to produce a large bubble in the stomach. So after a big meal, belching it up, may be the first step to get rid of it. All "belchers" in an effort to relieve the fullness or distress gulp down small quantities of air until enough has accumulated in the stomach to force it up again with a temporary sense of relief. Many desserts and liquids are served in order to help relieve the uncomfortable "gassy" feeling. The soda mint tablet also has its place on the list of aids in raising the gas bubble.

Heartburn victims complain of acid stomach which in most cases is due to prolonged retention of gastric contents. Any unusual activity of the upper end of the stomach may cause swallowed food to be forced back into the esophagus, with consequent burning sensation beneath the sternum, (breast bone). Peptic ulcer has been found to be a frequent cause in many cases. Nervous, tense individuals are the chief sufferers, and a careful adjustment of environmental factors will help produce a "cure". A bland diet with frequent feedings of milk give more than temporary relief.

Dr. Jenkins will answer questions on hygiene and health. Address Dr. Alva H. Jenkins, Newark Herald News, Newark, N. J.

**Pluko Black & White Hair Dressing**

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Seated, left to right, are Henrietta Love, Mary Ward, Dowena Tourse, Annie Joiner, teacher; Dorothy Thornton, Dorothy Dempsey, Ethel Gunn; standing, Elnetta Mason, Mattie Johnson, Beatrice Rayford, Ruby Ward, Alice Grant, Rosa Lockett, Edwin Singleton and Ada Hunter.

**Fried Ham**

By DICK EDWARDS

Mr. Joe Green was a good white man. No one could tell Tom Rivers any different. Didn't Mr. Joe always treat him right? Any piece of clothing that was useless to Mr. Joe was passed over to that "boy," Tom. Cast off shoes, coats, trousers and hats, we will stop at hats because hats can get a man in a world of trouble.

"Just Look at my hat," crowed Tom. He cocked it over one ear, rolled it up all around and struck funny stances. Looking into the full length mirror he took on added importance to himself. He wondered how he stacked up against those sharp Harlem guys. He wondered—?

Oh Lordy, Mr. Joe has caught me looking in his mirror. Maybe if I cut the monkey he won't bother me.

"Mr. Joe don't I look some special in this hat. Hot dog?"

"Finished washing the windows in here," boy? asked Green ignoring the attempt to "Uncle" Tom out of a tight spot.

"No sir," answered the thirty five year old boy.

"Then hurry up and finish and get out of Miss Janie's room. Done told you 'bout staying in here so long. How do I know you ain't smelling some of her underthings or something like that?"

"You too good to me to think like that Mr. Joe. I been knowing Miss Janie since she was that high and I carried her round on my back—"

"Well she ain't no little girl now. Hurry out of here."

Folks' round been saying I'm too good to that boy. Too forward around my daughter. Be running up North with her if I don't mind. Better keep my eye on him.

The next week Janie ran into the house out of breath.

"What's the matter with you girl? Somebody been running you? Speak up!"

"No mother," answered the girl laughing. "Guess I've been reading too many mystery stories."

"You sure, Janie?" asked Sis Lou, casting a suspicious glance at her daughter.

"Sure. I was walking past that long row of trees and the shadows seemed like a man reaching out after me. I got scared and ran."

"What's that I heard you say, Janie?" asked her father with her if I don't mind. Better keep my eye on him.

"Oh, nothing, really, father. I've been reading too much. Walking home just while ago I was frightened by the shadow of the trees and ran home. That's all."

"Did you think a man was after you?"

"Well—the shadows—?"

"Did he have a hat on?"

"Listen father, No one was after me," said Janie noting that he was getting at something unpleasant. "I read a story about a man with a black hat and the shadows"

seemed to be a man with a black hat. That's all. Forget it."

"I gave that buck Tom a black hat."

"Father! What are you thinking?"

"I told him last week not to get any ideas about you."

"Listen to me, father. Tom wouldn't—"

"How do you know he wouldn't?"

"I asked him—he told me that the girl he would always be the little girl I would use to ride on his back."

Joe and Sis Lou Green sat in mute stupefaction for a few minutes. Then—

"Sis Lou get my gun. I'm gonna kill him."

"Kill him, Joe. You gave him that hat last week."

The mob found Tom asleep in his bed. He was still dazed from the rude awakening when they told him to climb a tree.

"I didn't do nothing."

Get up that tree. We'll teach you to grab at white women. Yes, but I ain't done it.

Mr. Joe took careful aim. The pistol spat. The terrified figure tumbled from the tree. The mob closed in.

Get back! Get back! Let Janie's ma fix him. Four kerosene on him, Sis Lou.

He saw Janie as she stumbled into the clearing.

"I thought I told you to stay home, Janie. Hold her somebody," said Joe Green.

One of the lynchers roughly snatched Janie and clapped a rough hand over her mouth. A lighted match was handed the oil soaked man.

"Light yourself."

"You can't!"

A savage club on the head numbed the wounded man's fingers. Flame engulfed him.

Crackles like fried ham, don't he Sis Lou?

Janie retched and spewed into the hand covering her mouth. Her eyes showed white and she repeated over and over, "Fried ham."

Her mind was gone.

**S. C. Committee Thinks Well Of Anti-Poll Tax**

COLUMBIA, S. C. — South Carolina's House Judiciary Committee reported favorably on a Senate bill to eliminate the poll tax by a constitutional amendment.

If the legislature is passed by the House, the issue will be decided by the voters in the 1946 general election.

There's another reason. Establishment of the CIO at Singer has brought with it a new era in Negro-white relations in Elizabeth.

When Al Burdick, UG field organizer, and his staff came in, back in February, 1943, they found the foundry most responsive to unionization. There were plenty of other pioneers in other departments, but the foundry was solid from the start.

That was because they were definitely Jimcrowed on the job, restricted exclusively to heavy work that lower pay than other workers, and because they knew and understood UG policy of fighting discrimination.

Their pioneering commanded respect from shopmates. When the plant went CIO Dec. 23, 1943, in a National Labor Relations Board poll, everyone recognized the big job that had been done by the Negro workers in helping to build the union.

In local elections that followed, three Negroes were elected to the executive board. Louise Devine is vice-president. Eugene Gaddy is recording secretary. Robert Fontenory is a board member. All three come from the foundry. Moreover, a sergeant-at-arms and several of the stewards, at least one of them a woman, are Negroes, too.

Tony Rodriguez, business agent of Singer Local 401, who worked 16 years in the shop before he took over fulltime union duties, says that working together, building the local, negotiating the contract and getting to know each other socially, has improved race relations in the whole area.

Up to the time the union ran an all-day picnic and dance, celebrating its new charter, Elizabeth had never seen a mixed Negro and white social affair. Rodriguez recalls. That broke the ice. There have been other parties since. During the time there were anti-Negro disturbances in Detroit, Mobile, Ala., and elsewhere, the local initiated a huge "unity for victory" rally. It was the biggest thing the city ever saw. Somewhere between 6,000 and 7,000 turned out and Mayor Kirk spoke.

Elizabeth isn't a paradise, yet, on race relations. There's still Jimcrow to be rooted out. But the job has been started and Local 401 is already turning its eyes to Fintender, N. J., where the last unorganized Singer plant is being rallied for CIO. And it's a matter of special interest to Elizabeth Singer employees, that at Fintender, among 4,000 workers, there is at this moment not one Negro employed in any capacity.

"They'll have to fix that," says Bill Rodriguez reflectively. And right at this moment, the local is working with the rest of Jersey labor and other community organizations for passage of a State FEPC bill.

**Singer Sewing Company  
Unionized By Workers  
After 72-Year History**

By DOROTHY LOEB

ELIZABETH, N. J. — For the first time in its 72-year history, the Singer Sewing Machine Co. here has signed a union contract.

The agreement, reached with the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which is collective bargaining agent for a unit of 6,000, is historic for that reason alone.

But there's another reason. Establishment of the CIO at Singer has brought with it a new era in Negro-white relations in Elizabeth.

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Miss Fanny Turner, the brilliant young coloratura soprano, well known throughout south Jersey and Pennsylvania, who will give her first New York concert, May 22, at the Ethical Culture Auditorium. Miss Turner, a student at the Clark Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, is a favorite with the service-men. (Eds. Note: The GIs are no dopes.)

Rodriguez reflectively. And right at this moment, the local is working with the rest of Jersey labor and other community organizations for passage of a State FEPC bill.

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# 11th Women's Day At Hampton Institute

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—The eleventh annual observance of Women's Day at Hampton Institute will take place on Saturday, April 21, with Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle as the featured speaker, the Women's Senate of the college announced today.

Riddle, an prominent figure in the nursing profession and a member of the National Nursing Council on War Service, will deliver an address at the traditional Women's Day banquet, to be held in Cleveland Hall at six o'clock on Saturday evening.

Opening with a discussion on Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m., the banquet will be followed by a luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Riddle will then deliver her address. Day events will also include games and other sports in the afternoon, followed by the crowning of "Miss Versatile."

During the banquet, at which

Miss Myrtle A. Fentress, of Norfolk, Va., will preside, there will be a welcome address by Miss Della L. Cooper of Bridgeport, Conn., president of the Women's Senate, and a violin solo by Miss Alice Bright of Newport News, Va.

Miss Doreen Griffin, of Gloucester, N. C., will give a reading selection, following the presentation of "Miss Versatile" and the officers of the Women's Senate for the year 1945-1946. Awards will also be given for winners in the sports events earlier in the day.

Mrs. Riddle's address at the banquet will precede the awarding of the Margaret Twichell cup to the women's dormitory which is outstanding in community living in the campus. The banquet will conclude with a candle-lighting service led by Miss E. Marie Miles, acting dean of women at Hampton Institute.

Students heading committees in charge of arrangements for Women's Day are:

Misses Mary Adkins of Baltimore, Jacqueline Brandon of Corona, L. L. N. Y., Frankie Jacobs of Bridgeport, Conn., Grace Hargrave of Wilmington, N. C., Merita Kelson of Baltimore, Irene Postles of Felton, Del., Glenaele Primus of Hardeville, S. C., Hazel Smith of Portsmouth, and Sylvia Sutherland of Fredericksburg.



Classmates, friends and relatives enjoyed an entertaining afternoon last Thursday when they gathered to celebrate Little Marietta (Tina) Johnson on her tenth birthday.

## Mott Twins To The WACs

ATLANTIC CITY — Mrs. Sara Spencer, Washington, has been highly commended for her attitude in releasing two of her valued employees for enlistment with the Women's Army Corps. The commendation of appreciation came from Lt. Robert C. Wagner of the Air Corps, in charge of the Atlantic City Recruiting office.

Emma Louise and Elizabeth Armita Nott, twin sister employees of the Apex Company of which Mrs. Spencer is president and founder, were sworn into the Army Corps, Washington, March 21. At the Washington ceremony in the Post Office Building, Mrs. Spencer presented the twins with a floral corsage and said that while she was sorry to lose two of her best employees, she was glad that they could be doing their part for the war effort.

The Federal government is still paying some of the pension cost of the War of 1812. An 87-year-old woman in Independence, Oregon, the daughter of a private in the War of 1812, is pensioned by the government.

## Bostonians Spend Eight Days At Jersey City Kin's

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Addie Rivers and her sister, Miss Clara Sessions of Boston, Mass., spent eight lovely days with their aunt, Mrs. Monyon Ward and their cousins, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Miss Josephine Brown of 11 Ocean avenue.

NEWARK—A jolly time was had by all last Thursday afternoon, April 13, from 3 to 5 p. m., when the friends of Little Marietta (Tina) Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Johnson of 10 1/2 Oriental street, gathered to help her celebrate her tenth birthday. The party was given by her aunt, Mrs. Marietta Leary of 316 Orange street.

While here they were entertained by their sister, Mrs. J. M. Underwood, a nurse of Staten Island, New York; and Miss Jeanette Sessions of New York City; also Mrs. Mabel McGee and Mrs. Lillian McGee.

At the home of Mrs. Robert Stephenson, 9 Atlantic street, an enjoyable time was had last Thursday night. A delicious buffet supper was served. Some of the guests present were: Mesdames Jeraldine Jackson, J. M. Underwood, Addie Rivers and Ruby Brown; also Mesdames Clara Sessions, Josephine Brown and Marlene Foster.

Many pretty and useful gifts were received by the hostess. Those present on this happy occasion were: Leon Butler, Betty Jefferson, George and Rudolph Bookman, Leroy Bookman, Sarole, Margaret and Evelyn Hamilton, Allen Smith, Jeannette Smith, Isaac and Charles Johnson, Richard, Barbara and Sandra Johnson, Walter Bodine, Janet and Octavia Crayne, John Smith, Nickie Calmer; Mrs. Fila Grant, Mrs. Marietta Leary, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Alice Johnson, mother of the honored guest.

## Proxy Party By Son For Mrs. Arabella Conyers

NEWARK—On last Sunday evening at her home, 91 Barclay street, Mrs. Arabella Conyers was given a proxy party, by her son, Private Floyd Conyers, who is somewhere in the E.T.O.

Miss Arabella Conyers, sister of the young non-com and daughter of the honored guest, took care of the arrangements. The party was given in appreciation for the kindness shown her by her many friends during her illness.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Mattie Bates, Mrs. Annie Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Singleton, Mrs. Lorenza Alston, Mrs. Annie Poindeexter, Mrs. Frances Woodley, Mrs. Mattie Gray, of Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Melissa Bodden, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Miss Ethel McIntyre, Mrs. and Mrs. Larry McIntyre, Miss Anna Belcher, of New York City; Mr. Jehro Webb, Mr.

Julian Reeves, Dorothea Jackson, Hilda Jackson, Katherine Jackson, Ethel Stevens, all of Long Island, New York; Mrs. Wilhelmina Thomas, Miss Rose Carter and Mrs. Lucille Gallimore of Montclair.

A delightful repast was served, consisting of cold cuts, salads, hors d'oeuvres, beverages, sandwiches and other delicacies.

The hostess was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Presented to her by her daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmina Thomas, was a beautiful bouquet of lilies. Among the other gifts was a sizeable sum of money.

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# McDuffie Gets A Big League Tryout

What happened Saturday afternoon at the West Point field house, where Dodger president Branch Rickey gave two Negro players tryouts, must be viewed as an historic stride toward the elimination of Jimcrow in the major leagues.

When Terris McDuffie, talented right-hander of the Newark Eagles, and Dave (Showboat) Thomas of the New York Cubans, donned Dodger uniforms and strode onto the ballfield at 1:25 Saturday afternoon—a shot was fired that echoed throughout the world—and of prime importance heard by every other major league baseball owner in the country.

The Saturday tryouts came after a luncheon conference with Mr. Branch Rickey the day before, when he promised a delegation led by Joe Bostic and Nat Low, sports editors of the People's Voice and Daily Worker, that tryouts would begin McDuffie and Thomas the next day. Mr. Rickey kept his pledge, and in so doing earned the respect and applause of baseball fans everywhere.

There can be no doubt . . . Saturday afternoon marks the beginning of the end for the hideous Jimcrow scar which has long marked the face of America's national pastime.

As Terris McDuffie walked to the mound that historic Saturday,



TERRIS McDUFFIE

of the Mirror likewise penned a straight, commendable piece. Sport Editor Leonard Cohen of the New York Post, wrote columns on Friday and Saturday, which correctly valued the news as being a landmark in baseball history.

Joe Cummings, sports editor of PM, has been active in the fight to end Jimcrow in baseball.

Only two sour spots in the press coverage stemmed from the New York Times and The Sun. That famed banner, "All the News That's Fit to Print," which adorns the Times, looked rather silly Sunday, if only for its correspondent, Roscoe McGowan's judgment. That the tryouts didn't constitute news "fit enough to print."

Fortunately, the Times' editors differed with McGowan and printed an Associated Press dispatch after their writer failed to file a story. Edward Murphy of The Sun, likewise ignored the tryouts. Mr. Murphy's prejudices, it seems, blinded his news eye. Perhaps he's been looking at that Sun too long.

Well, what are the perspectives for ending Jimcrow, now that two Negro players were for the first time in baseball history afforded a major league tryout?

Certainly every major league club owner is now giving serious and lengthy thought to the question of bolstering their teams with Negro players. Here in New York, where the Ives-Quinn bill makes discrimination unlawful, the matter is undoubtedly being discussed by the management of the New York Giants and the New York Yankees. Other Negro stars will be visiting them soon, erase this week, and Horace Stoneham of the Giants, and Larry Macphail of the Yankees—two eminently honest men—will give the Negro players fair and unbiased trials.

That Mr. Rickey hasn't said his last on Saturday's tryouts can be gleaned from his vital sum-up of Terris McDuffie: "I want to see more of this pitcher." Whether Rickey has a spot on the Dodgers in mind for McDuffie, or a berth with some Brooklyn farm team, remains to be seen.

But one thing is certain. The dam has been broken. More and more Negro players will be making tryout appearances with the New York teams. The final eradication of baseball's Jimcrow still has to be fought for. But final victory is in sight.

# Elite Giants To Play Cuban Stars

Baseball-hungry Harlemites are sure of having their appetites appeased at the Polo Grounds, New York City, on Sunday, April 20th, when the famous Baltimore Elite Giants clash with the sensational New York Cubans in a Doubleheader, with the first game starting at 2 p. m.

Gotham fans need no introduction to these two arch rivals, for the Elites and the Cubans have played more extra inning games against each other in Metropolitan ball parks than all the rest of the League combined, and the forthcoming battle already bears all the earmarks of another bitter struggle according to the reports coming out of the Southland on championship possibilities of the two clubs.

Although both teams have most of their veterans back as a nucleus, the recruits have displayed such exceptional talent that both Clubs are due to benefit from the ensuing battle for regular positions.

# Champ Promoted

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y. — Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, the Camp Shanks public relations office said yesterday.

Louis enlisted in the Army Jan. 14, 1942, and was promoted to staff sergeant Feb. 29, 1944.

His promotion to technical sergeant, the public relations office said, was "in recognition of his excellent work overseas during the past year when he took part in 47 exhibition bouts in Africa, Italy and Sicily."

"My friends have been kind and I am grateful," Louis said. "I got as far as I have on my own and I want to continue that way. Whenever I've been up to now, the fellows come up to me and ask me questions and feel at ease. I like it that way."

"But if I were an officer, they probably wouldn't feel at ease gapping on the back, calling me Joe and shooting questions at me. That would interfere with my work. There is nothing like physical fitness and if I help the men in some way to be better prepared to meet the enemy, I feel I'm helping the Army. That's

# Elite Giants Top Atlanta Nine

ATLANTA, Ga., (Special) — The Baltimore Elite Giants showed signs of having improved 40 percent over last year here last Sunday afternoon when 10,000 rabid baseball fans when they defeated the strong Atlanta Black Crackers by the one-sided score of 12-5 in Ponce de Leon park. It was their first exhibition game of the year and Lefty Glover showed rare form—the three innings he worked.

Archer Hinton, the rookie sensation was the big gun for the Elite Giants. He hit safely three times, two singles and a double in crucial moments of the game which showed that the Santa Monica, California lad had what it takes and the members of the Negro National league will see plenty of him. He handled all his chances on the field well.

Harry Williams kept up his great slick work when the veteran hit safely two times, one a triple and a double. His work at second base made him stand out as one of the all-time "greats" of the game.

# Willie Wells To Manage Eagles

Mrs. Effa Manley announced last Saturday that Willie Wells will be the manager of the Newark Eagles this year. He replaces Mule Suttles who has been the mentor of the local nine for the past three years.

Wells has been rated as one of the greatest shortstops in the game and piloted the Eagles in 1941. He is a capable manager and turned out a successful club the one year he was in charge.

It is a big time job that faces the new manager of putting together a winning club this season. One of the greatest blows is the possible loss of Ray Dandridge who is believed to have "jumped" the club and gone to Mexico. Dandridge played brilliant last season and was generally rated as the outstanding player of the year.

Local fans have been looking forward to the new double play combination of Wells at shortstop and Dandridge at second base but his defection from the team aspects this possibility. Manager Wells has his team in spring training at Richmond, Va., and is working hard trying to put together a winning combination.

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